THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

Published Weekly by the Students of The George Washington University.

VOLUME IV — WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 15, 1908. — NO. 14.

ROBERT HICKMAN, Professor of ORATORY, will conduct classes in Oratory at the University. Students of these classes entitled to membership of **George Washington University Congress,** which meets Saturday evenings, and of which Professor Hickman is critic. Apply for particulars,

PROFESSOR HICKMAN, Belasco Theater.

FOR CLEAN ATHLETICS.

DEFINITE STAND TAKEN.

Manager Biddle Censured for Playing Ineligible Men—Athletic Council Upholds Rules of Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

At the meeting of the Athletic Council of The George Washington University, held on the evening of January 9, the Council took notice of the reports alleging the playing of professionals upon the basket-ball team in its contest with Yale University on December 30.

The Council found, upon thorough investigation, that the rules of the University regarding eligibility of players had been violated by the manager of the basket-ball team, and that as a result of this violation two persons were permitted to play upon the basket-ball team who were not registered students in the University. The Council expressed strong disapproval of the action of the manager of the basket-ball team in thus failing to comply with the established rules of the University, and disavowed all responsibility for the manager's action in so doing.

As the two persons referred to were not students in the University, the Council felt that it had no jurisdiction to inquire into their professionalism. It regretted extremely that it did not have jurisdiction, in order that it might investigate the question of professionalism of the two players referred to, and, if proved, take such disciplinary action as its rules prescribed.

The Council further directed its chairman to state that The George Washington University has stood by, and proposes to stand by, the rules of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association of the United States, and has never knowingly permitted any violation of these rules, nor has it ever knowingly permitted any professional to represent the University upon any team, nor will it ever knowingly permit any professional to play upon its teams.

The Council approved the action of Graduate Manager Wilson in suspending the basket-ball team until the charges made in the press could be investigated. Manager Wilson announced that the suspension had been removed.

TO TRACK TEAM CANDIDATES

All those wishing to begin training for the indoor meet January 25th, should see Mr. Gates at the Hatchet Office, Administration Building, who will instruct them when and where to train, or W. D. Gill, Captain, Track team; Roy L. J. Neuhauser, Assistant Manager, College; Edmund J. Horgan, Medical; M. B. Tewksbury, Pharmacy; W. M. Birney, Law; Phil. R. Hooten, Architecture, and R. F. Fleming, Manager.

A large rock was recently hurled a quarter of a mile through the roof and floor of the boat-house at the University of Washington from a rock quarry where some blasting was being done.

MUST CONFORM TO CODE.

G. W. U. MEN IN MEET.

Men Representing George Washington University Must Fulfil Eligibility Requirements.

At the meeting of the Athletic Council last Thursday it was determined that all men representing the George Washington University in the coming indoor meet must conform to the provision of the Eligibility Code.

The code is as follows:

1. No student shall be certified who is taking less than nine hours of classroom work per week.

2. Students engaged in athletics must keep in weekly relation with the professor in charge of their studies and do the work prescribed by the professor.

3. No student shall be certified who is in arrears for his tuition.

4. No student shall be certified who in the preceding year discontinued his course in the University after the conclusion of the football season.

5. The work of students engaged in athletics must from time to time be reported by the professor in charge to the Dean and by the Dean to the President.

6. A failure on the part of any student certified to perform the work required by his professor shall forfeit his position on the team and the President shall not certify such student for subsequent intercollegiate games.

CERTIFICATION.

The method of procedure is as follows:

The manager of the team must submit a list of all candidates to the graduate manager, who in turn refers it to the chairman of the Athletic Council. From here the names are referred to the respective Deans for investigation as to their scholastic standing. The rules of the code are strictly applied. If a student does not conform to the requirements he is not allowed to represent the University.

TRACK MEET.

The George Washington indoor games, which are to take place January 25th, at Convention Hall, have become the center of attention in the college halls. This is the first attempt by the University to carry out such an event, and its success is a matter of greatest interest to all concerned, not only in financial aspects, but also in the name it will bring to George Washington.

For some years Georgetown has held undisputed sway in the matter of indoor meets, to such an extent that their games are known throughout the East and have a recognized standing. The main reason why they have attained this success is that the university has supported to the best of its ability, both in entries and attendance, those promoting the meet. This has been an all-sufficient cause; with it Georgetown has firmly established a sure investment; and with it George Washington can do the same, but on a far better and far larger scale.

This one great feature of all athletics is the hardest to obtain, despite the evident advantages; but when once obtained, assures the success of any athletic enterprise undertaken. George Washington students have been given plenty of opportunity to show

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their enthusiasm in college sports, and will be given many more; and it depends upon how well they exhibit this enthusiasm by their attendance and support, whether athletics at George Washington will be placed on a firm basis.

Manager Fleming has been working like a Trojan on the meet, and can assure the students an evening of sport, quite equal to the time and money invested. Among the many relays, that between George Washington, Virginia and John Hopkins, for the championship of the South, should afford an exciting contest. The Gurley Athletic Club will participate in a relay with one or two other local organizations, and Western High School will race Business High School.

The pole vault has been added to the list of events, and should be carried off by Jack Sterret, who has returned to the University. Sterret has made quite a name for himself in this feature, having secured third in the intercollegiate championship of the country, at Jamestown, last year.

It is earnestly hoped that George Washington will be well represented in all the events, and that we will win the silver trophy offered to the organization winning the greatest number of points.

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TEAM LOSES TO NAVY.

George Washington was defeated in the basket-ball game with Annapolis last Saturday by the score of 48 to 8. Lack of team work was the most noticeable fault in George Washington's play, but this can hardly be held against them in as much as little opportunity to practice could be had.

Newhouser, Twyefort and Biddle were the new men in our line-up. With more practice the team will loom up as a contender in all future contests, as they have a strong nucleus in last year's men.

The line-up:

Naval Acad. Positions Geo. Wash.
Wilson, Mannock..Covell, Biddle
Left forward.
Ducey, Hill.....Rutherford
Newhouser
Right forward.
Bunkley, Bernhard.....Twyefort
Marsh
Center.
Vanderhoof, Underwood.Johnson
Left guard.
Wills, Whitehead..Marsh, Covell
Right guard.

Referee—Mr. Foster, University of Pennsylvania. Timer—Mr. Biddle, George Washington. Goals from the field—Wilson (5), Ducey (7), Vanderhoof (3), Bunkley (3), Hill (2), Whitehead, Bernhard (1), Newhouser (2), and Covell (2). Goals from fouls—Wilson (2). Goals from fouls missed—Wilson, Covell (3), and Johnson.

APOLOGY TO YALE.

The following letter has been sent to the manager of the Yale Basket-Ball Team by Dr. E. C. Wilson, graduate manager of athletics:

Mr. Lyons, Mgr. Yale Basket-Ball Team, Yale University.

Dear Mr. Lyons: I am instructed by the Athletic Council of the George Washington University through its Chairman, Dr. W. F. R. Phillips, to communicate with you in the spirit of most sincere apology relative to the circumstances that have arisen as a result of the Yale-George Washington basket-ball game, Dec. 30, 1907.

The game, as you are aware, was played during the Christmas recess of our University when the members of the Council were scattered, and it was impossible to bring them together to investigate, hence the unavoidable tardiness in making this much overdue apology.

At a meeting of the Athletic Council, held Jan. 9th, 1908, the whole affair was thoroughly investigated, and it was found that the two players on the George Washington team over whom all the contention has centered, were not students in the University, and were played by the Manager, Mr. Biddle, in direct violation of Article I of the Athletic Code of the Eligibility Rules at George Washington University. For this conduct Manager Biddle has been properly disciplined by the Athletic Council.

At the beforementioned meeting it was the sentiment of the Council that, as the two players referred to were not students in the University, it felt that it had no jurisdiction to inquire into their reported professionalism. It regretted extremely that it did not have jurisdiction, in order that it might investigate the mooted question of professionalism of the two players referred to, and if proved to take such disciplinary action as its rules prescribe.

For these wrongs inflicted upon you we are responsible, and we take this opportunity of offering you the strongest apology possible, and of assuring you against a repetition of such an affair in the future.

I am, very sincerely,
Edward C. Wilson, M. D.,
Graduate Manager of
Athletics, G. W. U.

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The following is the schedule of examinations in the Department of Arts and Sciences:

SCHEDULE FOR MID-YEAR EXAMINATIONS, 1908.

Examinations will be two hours in length. All recitations and chapel exercises will be suspended during the examination period. Examinations in subjects not scheduled will be arranged by the instructors.

Monday, January 27th: 10-12—English 28; History 3; Latin 23.

1:30-3:30—English 23; German 5; Latin 1; Spanish 1.

4:50-6:50—Civil Engineering 3.

Tuesday, January 28th: 10-12—Astronomy 1; Education 20; Education 22; French 26; German 20; History 20; History 30; Latin 21; Philosophy 22; English 1; Semitics 1.

1:30-3:30—English 7; History 28; Latin 22.

4:50-6:50—Appl. Math. 20; Archaeology 22; Economics 1a; Education 3; Elec. Eng. 23; English 2; Diplomacy 22; Geology 20; German 6; History 9 (26); Mathematics 4; Mathematics, 20; Physics 1; Zoology 1.

Wednesday, January 29th: 10-12—Education 1; French 1; German 1; Graphics 8 (Des, Geom.); Greek 21; Philosophy 24; Semitics 23.

1:30-3:30—English 30; French 6; Greek 1; History 1; History 5, 6.

4:50-6:50—Chemistry 2, 3, 7; Chemistry 23, 24; Education 2; Latin 25.

Thursday, January 30th: 10-12—Education 24; Elec. Eng. 6 and 7; English 35; French 3; Philosophy 3; Physics 20.

1:30-3:30—Civ. Eng. 22; Elec. Eng. 21; English 3; Mathematics 5; Mathematics 21, 23; Philosophy 1.

4:50-6:50—Botany 1; Chemistry 1; Civ. Eng. 5; French 4; German 2; History 10; Mathematics 8; Mech. Eng. 24; Sociology 20, 21.

Friday, January 31st: 10-12—Civ. Eng. 2 (R. R. Eng.); Civ. Eng. 20 (Masonry); Education 21; English 6; English 26; History 2; History 22; Mech. Eng. 23 (Hyd. Eng.).

1:30-3-30—English 20; Latin 25.

4:50-6:50—Civ. Eng. 1; Economics 21; Economics 23; English 5; French 5; Geology 2; Mech. Eng. 1; Mech. Eng. 28; Politics 1, 2.

Saturday, February 1st: 10-12—Civ. Eng. 23; Economics 1; Education 25; Elec. Eng. 3; Elec. Eng. 22; French 25; German 3; Greek 2; Greek 3; History 30; Physics 21, 22.

1:30-3:30—Architecture 7; History 25; Latin 2.

4:50-6:50—Chemistry 6; French 2; German 4; Geology 1; History 27; Mech. Eng. 20.



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ELIGIBILITY RULES OF THE INTER-COLLEGIATE ASSOCIATION.

For information of students, these rules are given herewith:

1. No student shall represent a College or University in any inter-collegiate game or contest, who is not taking a full schedule of work as prescribed in the catalogue of the institution.

2. No student shall represent a College or University in any inter-collegiate game or contest, who has at any time received, either directly or indirectly, money, or any other consideration, to play on any team, or for his athletic services as college trainer, athletic or gymnasium instructor, or who has competed for a money prize or portion of gate money in any contest, or who has competed for any prize against a professional.

In applying this rule, the instituted authorities shall discriminate between the deliberate use of athletic skill as a means to a livelihood, and technical, unintentional, or youthful infractions of the rule.

3. No student shall represent a college or university in any intercollegiate game or contest, who is paid or receives, directly or indirectly, any money, or financial concession, or emolument as past or present compensation for, or as prior consideration or inducement to play in, or enter any atheltic contest, whether the said renumeration be received from or paid by or at the instance of any organization, committee or faculty of such college or university, or any individual whatever.

This rule shall be so construed as to disqualify a student who receives from any source whatever, gain or emolument, or position of profit, direct or indirect, in order to render it possible for him to participate in university athletics.

In case of training table expenses, no organization or individual shall be permitted to pay for the board of a player at said table more than the excess over and above the regular board of such player.

4. No student shall represent a college or university in any inter-collegiate game or contest who has participated in inter-collegate games or contests during four previous years.

5. No student who has been registered as a member of any other college or university, shall participate in any inter-collegiate game or contest until he shall have been a student of the institution which he represents at least one college year.

6. Any football player who has participated in an inter-collegiate football contest in any college or university, and leaves without having been in attendance two-thirds of the college year in which he played, shall not be allowed to play as a member of the team during the next year's attendance at the same institution.

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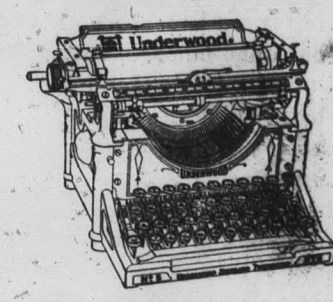
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The University Hatchet

(INCORPORATED)

Published every Wednesday in the interests of The George Washington University.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1908.

The Athletic Council by its definite stand last Thursday evening has done much to remove the mist of obscurity which hung over the basket-ball situation.

Manager Biddle is censured for his unwarranted action. Responsibility for the playing of alleged professionals is disavowed. The eligibility rules of the Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association, of which George Washington is a member, are reaffirmed.

For the information of our readers these rules are printed in full in this issue.

The money obtained from subscriptions is about sufficient to print one page of The Hatchet. The rest of the paper we owe to our advertisers. These gentlemen give us money because they are interested in the University, and because they want the University's trade.

Practically every dealer in lines patronized by students has been visited. Hence, it may be laid down as a general proposition, that those dealers in these lines whose names do not appear in our advertising columns are not interested in the University, and do not care for the University's trade. Students should bear this in mind in bestowing their patronage.

This reminder is of particular importance at this season when it will shortly be necessary to purchase books for the second term. Two book-dealers advertise in The Hatchet. They will gladly supply any books you may desire.

THE LITERARY MAGAZINE.

Considerable interest is being manifested in the idea, suggested in last week's issue of introducing literary features into The Hatchet. A number of students have promised their support in case the plan is put into execution.

The project, as stated last week, provides for the devotion of one issue each month to the literary productions of the students.

It is proposed that from this beginning, a literary magazine will eventually be started.

Further expressions of opinion are earnestly desired. We shall be very glad to publish brief communications from students or faculty on this important subject.

Professor Mitchell Carroll attended the meetings of the American Philological Association and the Archæological Institute of America, held at the University of Chicago, December 28-31, and was elected Secretary of the latter organization.

A movement has been started looking toward the elimination of the rule that the professors in state universities shall not have a part in the Carnegie annuities fund. President Northrop, of Minnesota, is active in the movement.

State College and Dickinson will in December debate the question, "Resolved, That the referendum and intiative system of enacting legislation should be adopted by Pennsylvania."

Professor James Brown Scott, of the Department of Law, was tendered a dinner at the New Willard Hotel, Saturday evening, Dec. 21, in recognition of his distinguished services as Technical Delegate of the United States to The Hague Conference. About 100 were present. Hon. H. B. F. Macfarland acted as toastmaster. Speeches were made by Ambassador Bryce, Hon. John W. Foster, President Needham, Professor Scott, and others.

Rev. Benjamin Alfred Dumm, Ph.D. (G.W.U., 1900), Pastor of the First Church, Stoneham, Mass., has recently conducted a series of conferences on "The Social Problem," under the auspices of the Woburn Association of Massachusetts.

COMMUNICATIONS.

To the Editor of the Hatchet:

It has, I believe, been suggested recently by some of the students of the University that the number of student publications be increased by the addition of a monthly magazine to be devoted to strictly literary subjects, or at at least the University Hatchet add a literary department. It seems to me that this project deserves the heartiest support of every student in the University, especially in view of the fact that the student publications have improved so greatly during the past few years.

The benefits of a literary magazine are many and easily seen upon the slightest consideration. There is, of course, the valuable experience which comes to the individual student from the literary and administrative work necessary in the publishing of such a magazine. But what is perhaps of even greater importance to the University as an institution is the advertisement which such a publication, properly conducted, will afford. Such an advertisement will reach young men in many different parts of the country, and will help to show them something of the spirit and the standards of the University as no catalogue, however attractive, will do. It seems to me, as a student of George Washington, that the establishment of a monthly literary publication will be an important step in the progress which the University is aiming to make.

WHO'S WHO IN THE UNIVERSITY

President — CHARLES WILLIS NEEDHAM, LL. D.
Registrar—OTIS D. SWETT.

CLASS PRESIDENTS.

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'09 Ara M. Daniels.
'10 David A. Baer.
'11 A. K. Muhleman.

LAW.
'08 George B. McClelland.
'09 Chester M. Clark.
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'11 Richard Gibson.
'12 O. W. Garlock.

DENTISTRY.
'09 Alfred W. Cummings.
'09 E. M. W. Bear.
'10 Waldo R. Pearce.

PHARMACY.
'08 H. B. Floyd.
'09 Melville Tewksbury.
'10 W. Lampman.

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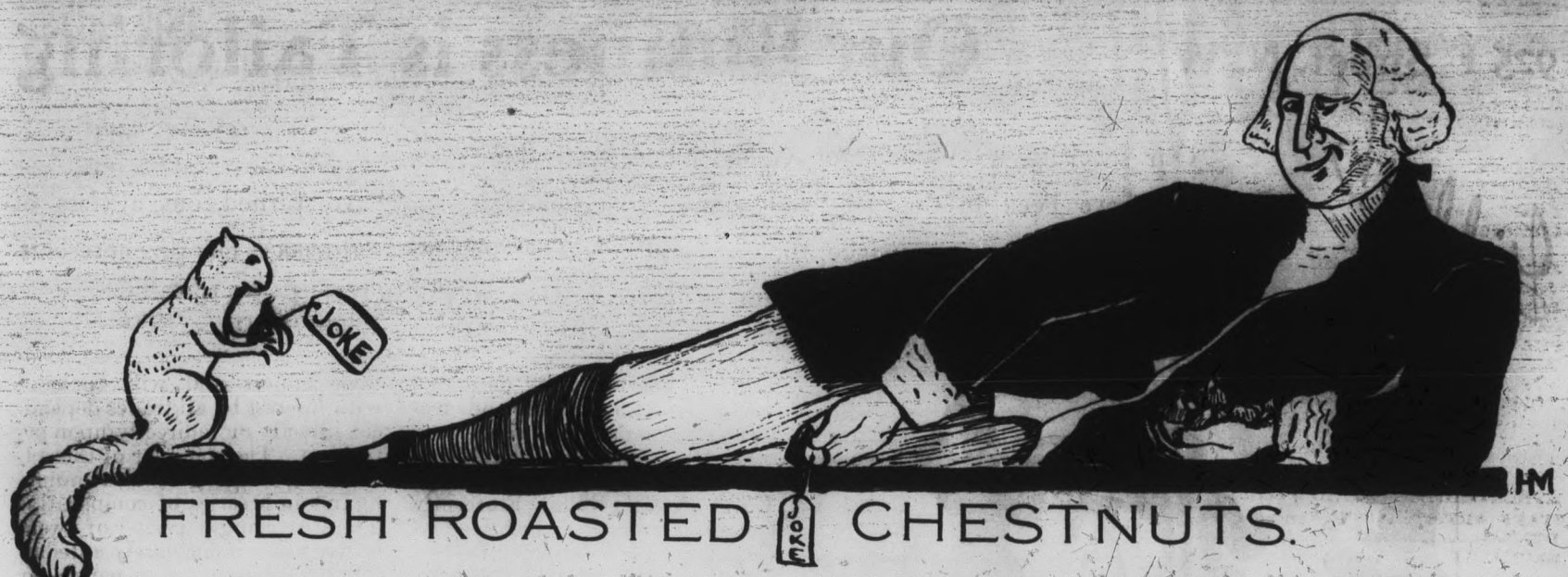
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Psi Omega, 716 11th street.
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Chi Omega, Woman's building.
Sigma Kappa.



FRESH ROASTED CHESTNUTS.

Let me be your jest. I deserve it.
—Merry Wives of Windsor.

THAT BASKET BALL MESS.

There was a fresh young manager,
And he was wondrous bold;
He rang in two professionals (?)
The championship to hold.
And when the Council heard of this
It grew exceeding sore,
And said:
What it said:
"Gee whiz, we'll fix your biz,
If you do this any more."
What The Herald said:
"By gosh, you frabjous frosh,
Why don't you hire three more?"
—The Office Cat.

"A word to the wise," remarked the Wise Guy, "is always superfluous and usually resented."

A WELL-NAMED BANK.

The staff scribe, paying one of his infrequent visits to a banking establishment, asked the cashier, in some wonder, why the bank had been named the "National Acoustic." When he explained patronizingly that it was because of the bank's being a sound institution, we need not say how heartily ashamed the scribe was of his obtuseness.—*Swiped.*

THE SENIOR CO-ED'S WAR WHOOP.

(Tune—Marching Through Georgia.)

Hooray, Hooray, the leap year time has came,
Hooray, Hooray, here's where I change my name.
The fellow may be frisky, but I tell you just the same,
I'm going to land him this leap year. Q.

The Professor: "Humph! Dear me! I gave that young man two courses on the cultivation of the memory, and he's gone away and forgot to pay me, and I can't for the life of me remember the fellow's name. How very provoking!"—*New York Sun.*

Harry, with his brand-new knife,
Cut off little Ethel's nose.
Said Harry's papa to his wife,
"He'll be a surgeon, I suppose."
—J. E. L.

"Peace that passeth all understanding"—the Hague Conference.—*Cynic's Dictionary.*

A Boston Sunday School pupil had been asked to tell something about Esau. "Esau was a man," he said, after some hesitation, "who wrote fables. He sold his copyright for a mess of pottage." J.

THE EIGHT STAGES OF COURTSHIP.

Admiration,
Adoration,
Gallant thinks her great.
Preparation,
Decoration,
Off to learn his fate.
Perturbation,
Trepidation,
On the lover's side.
Desperation,
Osculation,
Now she is his bride.
—Resurrected.

President Eliot, of Harvard, on a visit to the Pacific Coast, met Professor O. B. Johnson, of the University of Washington, says The New York Tribune. In the course of the conversation President Eliot asked the Westerner what chair he held.

"Well," said Professor Johnson, "I am professor of biology, but I also givei nstruction in meteorology, botany, physiology, chemistry, entomology and a few others."

"I should say that you occupied a whole settee, not a chair," replied Harvard's chief.

An elderly maiden, 'tis said,
Every night would look under the bed,
And once, I declare,
She found a man there,
But ere she could catch him he fled.
J. E. L.

After a woman has reached 150 pounds in weight she should quit thinking of herself as a ray of sunshine.—*Atchison Gloge.*

"FORKS!" "FORKS!" "FORKS!" THE NEW CEREAL!!!

"Forks" is manufactured in two ways: First, by synthesis of carefully and delicately prepared ingredients of the highest nutritive power; and, second, by putting some other cereal in "Forks" boxes. The second method is better, but more expensive. "Forks" is made in cast iron vats which have been exposed to the weather to obtain a coat of rust. These vats are half filled with sawdust, to which is added first paraffin, rubber cement, lavalac and lard oil, and then a solution of equal parts of Putz Polish and copper filings. The mixture is then boiled, hydrogen sulphide being passed through to remove impurities. As it is cooling, garden hose, chopped very fine, is added. This is a great aid to digestion and is the strongest point in the preparation of "Forks." The cereal is now made palatable by the addition of molasses and peanut butter. "Forks" contains the following nutritious ingredients in the following nutritious proportions:

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Total	130 per cent.

—University of Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

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William C. Van Vleck, L. H. Call, G. C. Peck, E. O. Schreiber, Miss Anne L. Ettenger.

ASSISTANTS:

Miss Effie Baker, '10; H. A. Davis, '11.

COLUMBIAN COLLEGE

It is a matter of great gratification to the students of the College that so many of the former students who for various reasons have separated themselves from the student body, always find their way back among us during the holiday season, and take part in the general jollification of that time. The past Christmas season was no exception to this rule, and the students of the College were glad to extend a welcome to several alumni and former students, who are now in other institutions or else upholding the good record of G. W. U. in the world of business or professional life.

The scarcity of news and the preoccupied expression which each one wears, shows that the students of the College are at present busy in making up some of the opportunities lost during the past weeks, and under the pressure of the approaching mid-year's are filling up the holes that have been left in the term's work. It is at this time that the College department of the Hatchet has to issue a call for more contributions from the editors elected by the classes, and from the students of the College in general. Social, personal, academic—any sort of College news will be received with thanks by this department. The class editors should see to this matter so that their classes may have proper representation in the paper.

A regular meeting of the Enosinian Society was held on Friday evening, January 10, in room 26 of the University Building. The election of officers for the second term was the order of business of the evening, and as a result the following officers were elected: President, Mr. Ogle R. Singleton; Vice President, Mr. Hadleigh Marsh; Secretary, Mr. Herndon; Treasurer, Mr. C. W. Marsh; Sergeant-at-Arms, Mr. Wm. C. Van Vleck; Librarian, Mr. Tench T. Marye; First Editor of the Bee, Mr. Tench T. Marye; First Editor of the News, Mr. E. P. Gates; Second Editor of the Bee, Mr. Robson De S. Brown; Second Editor of the News, Mr. J. Frank Soiler. At the conclusion of the election several important constitutional amendments were taken up and passed, among them an amendment which provided that the News and the Bee be read only on alternate meetings instead of at every meeting, as has hitherto been the custom. A vote of thanks was passed to several of the lady members of the Society who attended the meeting, thus breaking the hoodoo under which the Society has been suffering because of an unfortunate article in The Hatchet, attacking its co-educational feature. This article did not have the support of the majority of the Society, and the vote of thanks was passed with great enthusiasm.

PI BETA PHI.

On Friday evening, December 27th, the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity entertained at a dance, given at the Chevy Chase Library. The Library was tastefully decorated with Christmas greens and fraternity pennants. The chaperones were Mrs. White and Mrs. Gannett.

The Pi Beta Phi Fraternity held its biennial convention at New Orleans, Louisiana, December 13 to January 3d. Columbia Alpha Chapter was represented by Charlotte R. Farrington

The large gathering of 150 enthusiastic members of Pi Beta Phi made the convention a great success.

MAKE THE INDOOR MEET A SUCCESS.

Our first annual indoor meet will be held at Convention Hall the night of January 25th.

It is up to every student in the University to make this affair a howling success. There will be a series of events open only to members of the University, and we should fill these events up so as to let the public know that the student body is taking the necessary interest.

The inter-departmental relay between Law, Medical and Pharmacy will be the star feature of the events closed to students, and each department should get their men out at once if they wish to get their strongest team together.

An editorial in the *Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter*, March 11, 1907, Vol. LXXI, No. 10, page 7, contains a brief synopsis of Professor Munroe's census report on the petroleum industry, from which we quote as follows:

"The present issue of the *Reporter* contains the quinquennial census of the petroleum industry of the United States, compiled by Dr. Charles E. Munroe, Professor of Chemistry in The George Washington University. It is one of the most exhaustive reports probably ever issued upon the same subject and will be read with interest by all trades dependent directly or indirectly upon petroleum. The compiler of the statistics not only goes into minute figures in a series of comparative tables covering a period of twenty-five years immediately antedating 1905, but he takes particular pains to show the cost and growing importance of the industry owing to the extraordinary increase in the number of uses to which petroleum is now applied in different stages of its distillation.

"Beginning with the manufacturing establishments employed in the conversion of crude petroleum into various marketable products, the capital employed and the producing cost of their outturns, the figures show an increase in the number of establishments from 1900 to 1905 of 31, or from 67 to 98, while the capital employed in the industry has swelled no less than $40,952,649, or from $95,327,892 in 1900 to $136,280,541 in 1905. The value of the products increased within the same five years just $51,075,936. The salaries and wages paid had risen to $18,010,881, which is $6,151,543 in excess of those paid in 1900. And for materials used $139,387,213 was paid against $102,859,341. It would appear from this showing that the cost per unit of production was somewhat in excess of what it was five years ago, but there is no questioning the general increased prosperity. * *

"Professor Munroe, after touching upon the statistics and their effect on trade, concludes his investigation with an exhaustive treatise upon the methods at present in vogue in the production of the various distillates and of the several uses of the latter for various commercial purposes. All tend to show an ever extending use of petroleum, which, despite discoveries in other competing fields, is steadily increasing its sphere of influence."

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The third annual debate between the University of Virginia and the Johns Hopkins University will be held in Charlottesville in March or April of this year. The exact date has not yet been selected. The question to be debated is, "Resolved, That the national banks should be permitted to issue, subject to tax and government supervision, notes based on their general assets." Virginia will uphold the affirmative side of the question.

That there is no typewriting machine now upon the market that comes anywhere near to the famous Underwood for speed, excellence of work and general usefulness and reliability, has once more been demonstrated in a most remarkable fashion by the results of the International Typewriting Contest for the Championship of the World. A silver cup valued at $1,000 and $1,000 in cash were the prizes which brought out sixteen entries, of whom fifteen qualified for the final battle, and again the Underwood, handled in her usual brilliant fashion by Miss R. L. Fritz, of New York, carried off the first prize—and not only so, but broke all previous records in doing so, a net speed of 87 words per minute, for a period of one hour, being reported by the judges.

A still more remarkable feature about the matter is the fact that this is the eighth time in succession that the Underwood has come out victorious in contests—and that in the short period of three years. Indeed, the Underwood has never been beaten in any contest in which it has been entered. The Underwood has carried off the premier honors at every Exposition at which it has been shown during the last seven years, including the World's Fair at Paris, in 1900, when it carried off the "Grand Prize," repeating this triumph at Buffalo and St. Louis and again at the Lewis & Clark Exposition at Portland, Ore., in 1905, when the Underwood people received two medals—one for the machine and one for the booth in which it was shown.



EDITOR:
Seniors, '08, M. A. Pozen.

ASSISTANT EDITORS:
Miss Irene Richardson, '09;
Freshmen, '10, J. D. Hogan.

Well, examinations are over for a while, at least, and the new year is starting most propitiously. Those who journeyed out of town for the holidays are back in our midst, refreshed and ready for work. Those of us who remained in the city during the holidays are equally benefited by the rest. We are now on the home stretch of the year's work, and, though the going may be rough at times, by perseverance and close application to our work, we cannot help romping under the wire a winner when the final spurt is called for next June.

January 25, 1908. What does that date call to your minds, students of the N. C. P.? Let it remind you that on that date the first G. W. U. indoor meet will be held; that the N. C. P. will be represented by a team; that we must all be there and root for our team; that the success of our team on that date depends on our support. So let there be no engagements made for January 25. Let us be there in a body, and let us make our presence known!

SENIORS '08

Several members of our class seem to be held tightly in the grip of the grippe. Some of the recent victims are Floyd, Boyer and Thompson. Boys, have you ever tried-er—whiskey and-er—quinine? Two grains of the latter to one gallon of the former? Dose. *ad libitum.* "Best remedy for grippe."—Dr. Anheuser-Busch.

Thompson, Richardson and Schulze, of '08, are among those who bucked the District Board of Pharmacy exams. January 16 and 17. Here's hoping they passed!

Deming desires to announce to all that his full, unabbreviated name is Carroll *Microscopy* Deming.

Appropriate definition for lemon: Prof. Holton's *Chemistry* exams.!

Attention to alkaloidal assay work in pharmacy lab. seems to be incompatible with attendance at matinees. Ain't it awful, Mabel?

JUNIORS '09

Examinations, lab.-work, too much labaratory work and the grippe are all factors in causing lack of Junior notes.

Following the protest of Minnesota students against the six day system, the faculty has undertaken an investigation to determine whether students are over worked. Each student was requested to answer a list of questions submitted to him. The older students assert that they are obliged to work twice as hard as under the old system, which was discarded three years ago.

FRESHMEN '10

Freshmen Woes.

Examination days are over,
The saddest of the year,
And many of the Freshmen
Wish that 1910 were here.
Henderson has the rheumatiz,
Moyer has the pip,
Kenner sports neuralgia,
Davis has the grippe,
Wilson suffered aching feet,
Hogan now has corns,
Morgan has malaria,
Feller also mourns;
Peters has lumbago,
Keller has sore throat;
Cabaniss has appendicitis,
Boyd is nearly choked;
McWilliams has the headache,
Plunkett has the chills,
While Bramhall and Miss Newhauser
Have half a dozen ills.
Tompman has the blushes,
Tschiffely has the blues;
Nelson has the cholera,
Wacksmuth wears light shoes;
Widemayer has bronchitis,
Judd, the chickenpox,
While Miss Strobel drops in now and then,
Miss Richardson keeps the rocks.
Now these few good excuses
From the glorious Freshmen Class
Will, no doubt, come in handy,
For those who do not pass.

"H.," '10.

Mr. Arthur P. Davis, Chief Engineer of the United States Reclamation Service and a graduate in civil engineering of the George Washington University, was elected President of the Washington Society of Engineers at the annual meeting on December 17. Professor Philander Betts, of the faculty of the College of Engineering, was elected to the Board of Directors of the Society. This Society was organized in 1905, and has more than 300 members. The first president was Admiral C. W. Rae, Chief Engineer United States Navy, and a trustee of the Washington College of Engineering. The second president, who has just retired from office, was Mr. F. H. Newell, Director of the United States Reclamation Service and also a trustee of the Washington College of Engineering.

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OPEN ALL THE YEAR



The Senior Law Class is working away on the problem of how to secure an open hour for the course in Wills and Administration that will be offered by Professor Peter next term. As scheduled originally, this subject conflicted with one hour of Trusts, which is a three-hour course. By a vote of the majority of the class in the class meeting held on Monday evening, January 8th, it was decided to ask the faculty to eliminate one hour of Trusts, or rather to have the subject "compressed" if posible into a two-hour course, in order to make room for Wills and Administration. Later, a petition was passed and signed by a number of the men, asking that instead of taking away an hour from the course in Trusts, the two-hour course in Admiralty be cut in twain. And the war was on! The Senior Class in law may find it necessary to refer the entire matter up to a great court of peace, such as sits at The Hague, before a settlement of the vexed question can be attained.

WHEN TH' IX-AMS 'RE COMIN' ON

I'm allus sort o' skeery like 'long
'bout th' first o' Jan,
I git all down around th' mouth,
'n my eyes're sunk and wan;
Can't see t' eat my vittles, and inside I feel all gone,
Th' trouble? Same as former years,—th' Ix-ams're comin' on!

There's Mortgages, and Equity, and Real Prop-Er-Ty-Three,
And a brief to write 'n a deed to draw-up incidentally;
I'll tell you but it makes a man feel gin'rally "non bon,"
When he thinks about the last o' Jan, 'n the Zams a comin' on!

But what's th' use o' frettin'? That alone might flunk a man;
Every single husky senior ought to pass high,—an' he can
If he'll simply buckle to it, cram his head from eve till dawn,
(Fer it's just 's well to bone up some)—when th' Ix-ams're comin' on!

R. L. H.

NEEDHAM DEBATING SOCIETY.

The regular weekly meeting of the Needham Society was held Friday evening in the Public Hall with an average attendance.

The question debated was: Resolved, that mortgages should be exempt from taxation, Messrs. Pierce and Cutler representing the affirmative side of the question, and Messrs. Kennedy and Stein the negative. The judges gave the decision to the affirmative, with honors to Messrs. Stein and Cutler. The debate was very good, and was especially instructive to the law members of the Society present.

The question for next meeting, January 17th, is, Reselved, that prohibition should be established in the District of Columbia. Kennedy and I. W. Phillips, for the affirmative; Horner and Altizer for the negative, are the speakers chosen.

The Society decided to have a one-page group picture of its members in the Mall, the Chair agreeing to arrange a date for a sitting for the group-picture, which will probably be on Sunday, January 19th.

It was decided to have a smoker for the Society to be about the first of February, the Chair appointing Messrs. Nyemaster, Kennedy and Cutler a committee on arrangements.

Other matters of business were discussed and acted upon, and the meeting was an unusually interesting one throughout.

P. J. Altizer, Secretary.

Dr. Frank H. Bigelow, of the United States Weather Bureau, who is Professor of Astro-Physics in this University, has been placed in charge of the investigations of the phenomena of evaporation over large bodies of water, recently undertaken in connection with the drying out of the Salton Sea in Southern California. This large body of water, 45 miles long and 10 to 15 miles wide, and containing 440 square miles of evaporating water surface, lies in a very hot and dry region and affords an excellent opportunity to study evaporation on a large scale. The previous researches have developed several formulas which give very inconsistent results, and generally it is not known how to apply the results obesrved on small pans to large bodies of water. In order to gain a preliminary view of this subject Professor Bigelow conducted a campaign on evaporation at Reno, Nevada, during the months of July, August and September, 1907. A series of towers were erected at the Reno Reservoir and it was shown that this body of water, about 1,000 feet square, is covered by a vapor blanket only 30 feet deep, and over-stretching a very few hundred feet beyond the boundaries of the water. The evaporation from small pans was two or three times as rapid at the top of the central towers as at the water surface, and in fact the density and depth of this blanket of vapor is a principal function in determining the rate of evaporation. The work will be transferred to the Salton Sea, where the action of this blanket will be investigated on a larger scale. The fact that pans depend upon their immediate environment in the invisible vapor and covering that hangs over the water is sufficient reason why divergent results have been found by previous investigations. Nature throws a protecting cover of vapor over bodies of water which tends to conserve them from loss by evaporation, and it is now quite probable that the Salton Sea will dry out at a rate more nearly four feet per year than eight feet, as was very generally assumed. The definite knowledge of these broad facts is of interest to engineers engaged in irrigation projects, to growers of plants and to meteorologists generally.

There has been a somewhat unexpected dearth of suggestions as to the new name of the Annual. We hope that this circumstance does not argue any lack of interest on the part of the student body in the aims and plans of the Annual for 1908, but rather a feeling that it was unnecessary for each individual to offer suggestions. This feeling, however, seems to have been so general that not very many names have been offered, and we ask those students who have not already contributed their ideas on this subject to do so at their earliest possible opportunity.

Attention is again called to the following prizes offered by the Annual Board:

$5.00 for the best short story, with a second prize of a copy of the book.

$5.00 for the best poem.

$5.00 to the class editor obtaining the largest number of subscriptions.

$5.00 for the best line drawing caricature of a member of the faculty, with a second prize of a copy of the book.

A copy of the book for the best name first suggested.

Copy for the above prizes to be submitted by the first of February.

Concerning those who do not advertise in The Hatchet, the determination of the students should be:

"We will never buy your dry goods,
We don't like you any more;
You'll be sorry when you see us
Trading at some other store;
You can't sell us any sweaters,
Four-in-hands, or other fads;
We will never trade at your store
If you don't give us your ads."

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MDEICAL 1909.

HAVE YOU BROKE 'EM YET?

RESOLVED, That during the coming year I will let the class dope out a few things for themselves. I did my best to explain my position in regards to the formation of the class society, but the class did not seem to catch my idea.—(J. C. Collins.)

RESOLVED, That I shall never again sit directly under broken plastering!—(S. W. French.)

RESOLVED, That I will loan no more "mazuma" to a certain Senior who is fond of rolling the ivory spheres around the cushioned tables.—(The Class Editor.)

RESOLVED, That I will never tell any more fish stories.—(Geo. Sharp.)

RESOLVED, That I will accept the first proposal.—(W. F. McLaughlin.)

RESOLVED, That I will hire an assistant practitioner to help me handle the heavy practice at my downtown office.—(A. C. Sorensen.)

RESOLVED, That I will give special attention to my bachelor-maid patients during 1908.—(Dr. Chas. Fair.)

RESOLVED, That the water-wagon flew by too fast for me to catch on.—(F. W. McKnight.)

RESOLVED, That Leap Year is only a fake, and I won't worry any.—(Griffin.)

RESOLVED, That I will once more get in class politics, and that will be for class president in our Senior year.—(A. Patton Clark.)

RESOLVED, That I will never again tread on a lady's skirt.—(Sydney Chappell.)

RESOLVED, That I will follow in the footsteps of my predecessor, Kavanagh, and do what he did—nothing.—(Class Secretary.)

RESOLVED, That if Wood mentions my name in The Hatchet again, I will give him a "knock" in the Annual that will make him even forget how to spell my name.—(J. Lester Brooks.)

RESOLVED, That as 1908 is leap year, we will keep Sharp, Fair, Willis, McLaughlin, Charters and Dunn and other Junior bachelors on the jump.—(The nurses.)

MEDICAL CLASS, 1912.

EDWIN A. SWINGLE, Class Editor.

What's the matter with the 1910 Dental Glee Club?

Hunt—Aw, forget it!

Bailey—Kill it; don't let it suffer!

Garlock—Should be painlessly extracted!

Parks—Oh, fudge!

"The purse-proud doctor wends
his weary way,
And leaves the germ to quinine
and to me." —Gray.

TO L-SHH-RN.

I chatter, chatter as I go.
And stop it do I never;
For men may come and men
may go,
But I talk on for ever.

Mrs. Homer—Don't you think your husband is rather headstrong for an invalid?

Mrs. Neighbor—Yes, and the doctor is to blame for it, too.

Mrs. Homer—Indeed! And why, pray?

Mrs. Neighbor—He won't allow him to take any nourishment but goat's milk.

—Our Dumb Animals.

DIAGNOSED.

'Twas Boston. When the doctor
called he tried to ascertain
Her most aggressive symptoms to
make diagnosis plain.
And so the suffering patient spake
in cultured tones, and stated
That her woe lay in the vomer
and superior turbinated.

She said that her schneiderian and
periostic tissue,
Conjointly with her antrums, was
the basic point at issue.
And mentioned, incidentally, her
cranium felt minus
A couple of eustachian ducts—
also a frontal sinus.

She added that it might incline to
aid his wise prognosis
To mention that she seemed possessed of malar ecchymosis,
And just to make the case more
clear she spoke of some disorder
Along her palatine canal and
pterygoid border.

She finished—and strange as it
seemed,
There was no hesitation—
"She had a cold," the doctor
deemed,
"And needed medication."

SENIOR DENTAL.

Arthur W. Gash, Editor.

Young and Boarman spent the holidays in Maryland, and Brittain and Fairfield, in Pennsylvania.

The class pins have arrived, and everybody is well pleased with them.

At the Dental Board Examination held here last week, all of the candidates who received their D. D. S. here, passed it and two of them came through on top, or with the highest marks.

We are still busy in the laboratory, and are now started on the removable bridge.

Among the features of the Annual for 1908 will be several pages devoted to interior views of the fraternity houses. This matter has been called to the attention of the fraternities through the regular channels, but it might be well for the subject to be seriously considered in the meantime. These pictures will be published at the request of the various chapters, views to be selected and arranged by themselves, and appointments to be made with the photographer through the Fraternity Editor of the Annual. These halftones will be engraved for the fraternities at cost rates, and will be published in the Annual free of charge.

The plates will then become the property of the fraternities, and, as is self-evident, will be valuable to them for publication in the various fraternity magazines, and the photograph may be purchased at a twenty per cent reduction for chapter house decoration.

A BIT OF DOGGEREL.

"Mary had a little dog,
It was a noble pup;
'Twould stand upon its two front
legs
(When you'd hold its hind legs
up!)

The Comet.

STEADILY ADVANCING

NEW BUILDING PROJECT.

$3,500,000 Being Raised—Site Under Consideration — Memorial Hall Fund.

Dr. Richard Davenport Harlan, former president of Lake Forest University, Illinois, and eldest son of Justice Harlan, of the United States Supreme Court, has been touring England and France in the interests of the George Washington University, and has interviewed hundreds of business men, both American and foreign.

The prime purpose of Dr. Harlan's tour, which has just been completed, was an examination of the great Ecole des Sciences Politiques, in Paris and the London School of Economics and Political Science. It is the intention of the directors of the George Washington University to model that institution after these two famous schools, and Dr. Harlan, as the representative of the movement in the United States, has been having a look around. He has been studying the features that are likely to appeal to the American needs.

WHAT FRANCE HAS DONE.

Speaking of the Paris school, he said:

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and growth of the Ecole des Sciences Politiques makes one of the brightest pages in recent French history. At the close of the Franco-Prussian war, the one thought uppermost in the mind of every intelligent and patriotic Frenchman was, 'What can be done to lift our country out of the dust and make a new France?'

"It came into the heart of Emile Boutmy that the 'best may for him to help his country was to found a school where her sons might acquire a better knowledge of the nations of the world (France included), of diplomacy, history, social questions, and the political sciences.' With this end in view, Boutmy founded the Ecole des Sciences Politiques in 1871 and gave generously of his means and all his energies and time to its upbuilding.

"The success of this school was instantaneous. It now employs 50 professors and instructors and has 1,000 students. So important has been its service to France that during the past ten years all of the appointees to the French foreign service, whether diplomatic or consular, with only three exceptions, have been graduates of this school.

"Its diploma not only helps to open the doors to the public service, but has enabled its graduates to carry off many of the richest prizes in large commercial enterprises in France, and Emile Boutmy's name will always be remembered as one of the benefactors of modern France.

GROWTH OF THE LONDON SCHOOL.

"The growth of the London school of economics has been even more rapid than that of the Paris school. It was founded in 1893, and within one year had to move to larger quarters. In 1900, when the University of London was remodeled, the school of economists was admitted as a school of the university, and once more it outgrew its premises.

"Its present building in Clare Market was opened by Lord Rosebury in 1902. Its enrollment was immediately doubled, increasing from 542 to 1,002. It has steadily grown in numbers, reaching a total of 1,635 students for the year 1906-7.

"Like the Paris school, the London school of economics is independent of government control, although it now receives government subsidy of from £2,500 to £3,000 per year because of its services to the state. For example:

"It now receives each session 400 students nominated by eight of the great railway companies from among the most promising of its employees. During the past year the school has undertaken, for the Secretary of State for War, the administrative training of thirty selected officers, and a second course of similar nature has been arranged for the coming session. Many important private corporations are now getting into the habit of sending their best clerks to this school after business hours in order to increase their efficiency.

"The London and Paris schools were founded because there did not exist in France or England any system of commercial education of a university type, and of scientific training in public administration.

"Encouraged by the marked success of the Paris and London schools," Dr. Harlan continued, "the George Washington University proposes to do a like service for the United States and for the Western Hemisphere generally by the development of a special college of the political sciences.

GOVERNMENT WILL COOPERATE.

"As soon as this college of the political sciences is thoroughly organized and properly endowed some plan will undoubtedly be worked out by which the State Department will cooperate in a very practical way in preparing men who wish to apply for appointment.

"For example, suppose a man hopes some day to become one of the American consuls to France. There is today locked up in the State Department at Washington

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and its consular agents in France a rich mine of correspondence bearing on the commercial and trade relations between the two countries for many decades. All such facts will be tabulated properly and made educationally available for the post-graduate student who hopes to prepare himself for appointment to an American consulate in France.

"Such a student will, of course, master the Franch language, in addition to all the other studies which would equip him for service to this country, and will be as efficient within three months after his appointment as the best man was under the old system at the end of several years' experience."

Speaking of financial matters, Dr. Harlan said:

"For the work we have planned we must have $3,500,000 at least. Toward this amount a very prominent American who gives with a free hand, is now considering a gift of $1,000,000, just to start the ball rolling.

"We already have an equity of $1,000,000 in our present site and buildings. We are now negotiating for the purchase of a splendid new site, costing about $800,000, situated somewhere on the heights overlooking the finest residential quarter of the city, within twelve minutes' street-car ride from the State Department. Of that $800,000 we have in cash or in good subscriptions about $400,000 from the citizens of Washington.

"Then we already have two large buildings guaranteed, costing about $200,000 each, conditioned, however, upon our taking a certain piece of property admirably adapted to the purpose.

"In addition, a society of patriotic women, called the George Washington Memorial Association has undertaken to raise $500,000 for the George Washington Memorial Hall, which is to be the chief building upon the new campus. This new hall will contain the administration offices of the university, lecture rooms, and a large auditorium for commencement purposes, which would also be available as a meeting place for patriotic, scientific, and educational societies of all kinds."

COMING TO THE THEATERS.

Margaret Anglin and Henry Miller, with "The Great Divide," return to the Belasco Theater Monday, January 20, for a week's engagement. This will be the first time the co-stars in the famous "long-awaited great American play" have appeared in this city since the memorable single special performance of "The Great Divide" which they gave last March at the Belasco in honor of the President, the Cabinet, the diplomatic corps, and Congress. It will be remembered that in order to give that performance Mr. Miller and Miss Anglin interrupted their all-season run in "The Great Divide" at the Princess Theater, New York, closing that playhouse to make the event possible. "The Great Divide's" career has been remarkable. Not only did it remain in New York all last season, but it opened the present season there, being played at Daly's Theater to capacity audiences for ten weeks. Recently Mr. Miller and Miss Anglin took the play on tour, and it more than repeated its metropolitan triumph in Philadelphia, Chicago, Cincinnati, and Pittsburg, the only other cities which thus far have had an opportunity of seeing it. On account of the unusual nature of the event, the sale of seats at the Belasco will be begun two days earlier—on Tuesday next, instead of Thursday.

The Academy's attraction for the week starting January 20 will be Ramsey Morris' "The Ninety and Nine," with Miss Bayonne Whipple in the leading role. The flight of a full-size locomotive

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Chase's next week will present Jean Marcel's Living Masterpieces of Art, with a company of twenty-five French artists concerned, and a series of nine subjects, comprising reproductions of famous paintings, statuary, bas-reliefs, etc.; John Hyams and Leila McIntyre, the well-known musical comedy stars, in "Two Hundred Wives;" Gracie Emmett and company in the nouveau riche satire, "Mrs. Murphy's Second Husband;" Vinie Daly, the dancing prima donna; Jimmie Lucas, "the boy with the dialects;" Stelling and Revel, European comiques, and Frosini, the wizard of the accordion.

"The Man of the Hour," the most conspicuous success on the New York stage today, will be seen for the first time in this city at the New National next week. Among the prominent players may be mentioned Orrin Johnson, Robert A. Fisher, Harold Russell, Thomas Meighan, William Deming, Samuel C. Hunt, Bennett Southard, Samuel Forrest, Frank Russell, and the Misses Frances Ring, Mabel Van Buren, and Kate Lester. In addition to the company that will play here next week three other companies are presenting this remarkably successful play throughout the United States.

That always welcome comedian and singer, Chauncey Olcott, will appear at the Columbia Theater next week in his new play, entitled "O'Neill of Derry," by Theodore Burt Sayre. Mr. Olcott, who has become one of the most popular stars on the American stage, achieved his success only after the most ardent toil. The keynote of his career has been work and conscientious effort to reach a higher plane with each new production. His present success, "O'Neill of Derry," is said to afford him the best opportunity of his career. The familiar types of character incident to the usual Irish drama are absent in Mr. Sayre's new work. There is no brutal landlord, no harrowing eviction, and the story, which is strong, might have happened in any other land. Mr. Olcott is given his opportunity for versatile work as a soldier of fortune, romantic lover, and self-sacrificing friend. The story of the play deals with an exciting incident which occurred in the time of Cromwell, the period and locale allowing splendid opportunity for lavish scenic and costuming equipment. Four new songs are rendered by Mr. Olcott during the action of "O'Neill of Derry."

Lillian Russell will be seen at the National in February, under the direction of Mr. Joseph Brooks, in a new comedy entitled "Wildfire," by George Broadhurst and George Hobart. The plot hinges on the trials of a pretty young widow who has inherited a racing stable from a first husband who was rather inclined not to let his right hand know what he held up his left sleeve The stable was a great surprise to the widow. Out of the West comes a Lichinvar, who falls in love with the widow, but not knowing she was the owner of the string, tries to wipe her out of business. The complications are sufficiently involved to sustain the interest of the spectator and the situations amusing enough not to bore the theater-goer. The play will be well staged and Miss Russell will wear some wonderful gowns. Boyd Putnam is her leading man for the season.



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